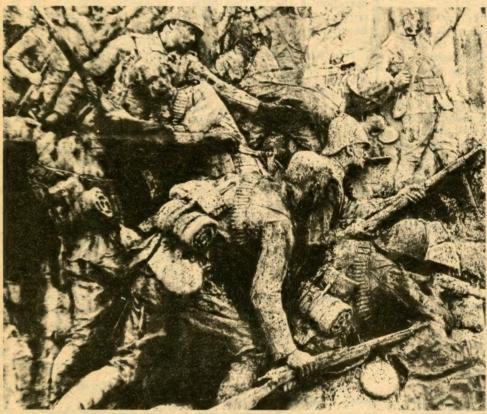
# IOYOla NEWS

\_ Volume 45, Number 29 Loyola of Montreal Friday, March 21, 1969



STONED: Our superb and supreme effort on the part of our photographers caught Father Malone, Marcel Nouvet et al in the din of revolutionary activity not only stoned, but also rather visibly psychologically warped and eroded by the sands of time. By the way the fellow with the cigar is Helmut Recknogel who just happened to be on the set when the shot was taken, which incidentally doesn't bother him because his mother loves it anyway.

### PGM cops bishopric

Rev. Patrick G. Malone S.J., ex-president of Loyola of Montreal, has been named Bishop of Cote St. Luc.

In a press release, Sunday, the Vatican announced that the City of Cote St. Luc will form a new Bishopric in the Arch-diocese of Montreal.

Malone was very optimistic that his new post would be both challenging and rewarding. "It is a vast area, relatively untouched by Christianity.

The new bishop has decided to begin by setting up an administration of American laity. He feels that this move will be helpful "when applying for financial aid from the CIA.

"Having this administration to handle most of the routine, I will be able to spend more time with my people.

"I intend to begin by being an example of a good Christian - tipping waiters

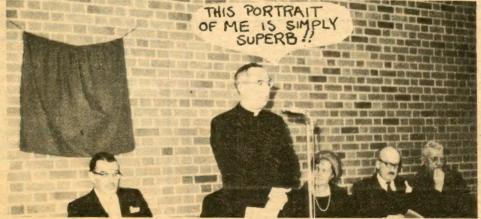
Malone said that the "unselfish example of Cardinal Leger should be followed by all. In my new post I will be spreading the word of God as written in the New Testament.

will also be closer to the God of the Old Testament.

Mr. Sam Moscavitch, mayor of Cote St. Luc, said in an interview Monday night that "contrary to widespread rumours, there has been no great outbreak of leprosy in the area.'



THE DILEMMA: With his position challenged, Malone in a fit of ecstactic spontaneity is caught coming out with one of his more pithy, and rather pedestrian remarks, we're not all colloquial genii, he is president.



# Loyola finally granted charter

After forty years of bitter political fighting, Loyola has been awarded a uni-

The announcement was released last hight at a hastily established press conference in the capitol city. "We expect Loyola to join the ranks of the great universities in North America," said Premier Bertrand as he made the announce-

Student President Marcel Nouvet was informed of the decision following an interview with Jean-Guy Cardinal, the Minister of Education. Last Friday in Quebec. Nouvet and journeyed to the city ostensibly to seek financial support for the student center.

As recommended by the recent Royal Commission on Education, Loyola University will be an amalgamation of Loyola College, St. Joseph's Teachers College, Marianapolis and the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education.

Legislation to implement the move will be presented to the legislature next week," said the premier.

At present a system of equal privileges and rights is anticipated. Lovola's name will be used, The Marianapolis administration will take charge, and the curriculum of the old Teachers College will be followed in the new university, as for adult education - as one government official stated, you can't teach old dogs new tricks anyway.

When asked where this would leave Sir George William's University the Dean of Students Magot Flynn replied, "Actually amalgamation with Lovola was impossible for us at any rate. I mean what would happen to the hockey teams. Why Sir George would have no one left to beat.

The reasons for Quebec's decision are still not official. However it was learned that the move was made for two basic reasons: the contribution that Loyola does and will be able to make to Quebec society and the enormous reputation and facilities that the college already possesses.

Asked to elaborate on this a source in the Quebec legislature stated that the first reason was rather obvious in that Loyola was right in the mainstream of the affairs of the province. Also the College had done so much to aid the intellectual, political, cultural, and economic state of the Quebecois in the past and was expected to triple this effort in the future.

As far as the second reason was concerned a great deal of time had to be spent before this could be documented; however in the end the department of education realized the error of its ways. Instead of looking for academia in the old sense of the word they realized that Loyola was way ahead of this.

The reasons why the library was so inadequate and the staff so small was simply that this as a part of education is now outmoded. In the new interpretation of education Loyola leads the field our source continued. After all it has a real TV studio as well as two radio studios, and wmat other instition can boast this.

The most important factor in determing the decision, he continued, was that Loyola has the most diversified athletic program in Canada. This fact alone is such a great credit to the province and our society that it gives the college the right to a university charter. In short this will enable The Athletic Complex at Loyola to open its doors to more people from Ontario. Also the government here wishes to learn some of the College's techniques like having the highest paid athletes and still remaining in the OSL.

# Fun and frolic for jocks

A great evening of fun and frolick ended badly last Thursday night at Loyola's center of vice, the Hingston Hall Dormatory.

After a wild night of free food, beer, and a violent James Bond movie, the Hall's "jocks" (a state of mind), worked themselves up to a frenzied 1938style panty raid on Langley Hall (girl's dorm): The girls thought the act was in character and one Suzie Creamcheese, an eighteen year old virgin said breathlessly, "OOOOOo-o-o-ooo, they took my hairspray, and a kneesock but I met one and he has a car!!! o-o-o-o.'

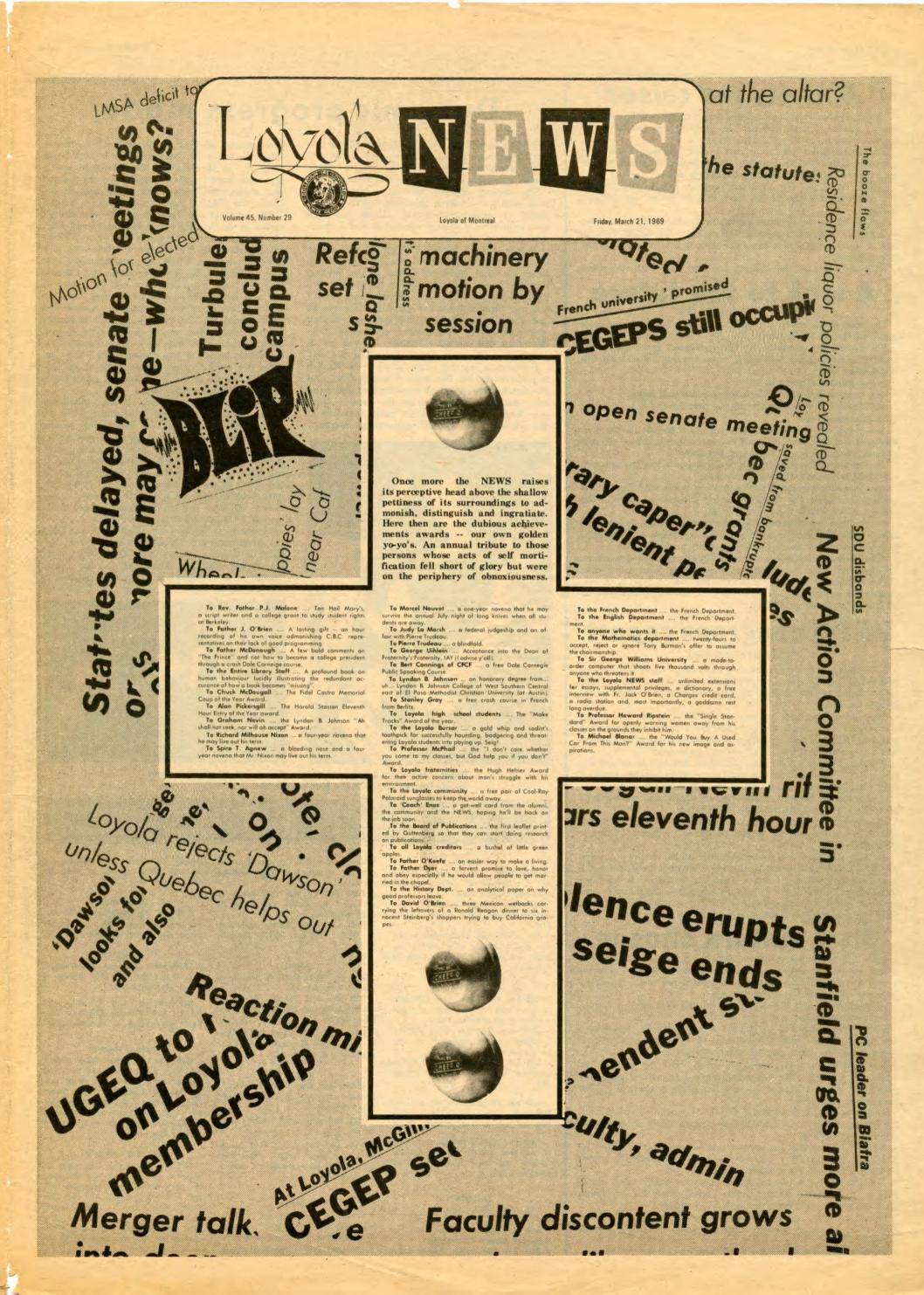
Meanwhile tragedy struck elsewhere, Gerry Young, Alexandro Genis and Black Panther advocate John Reaves were found dead in the 2A bathroom having overdosed on Ovaltine.

They were last seen protesting the waste of food in the cafeteria and the open house rules concerning women which discriminate against hetrosexuals.

The bodies were found by Peter "Codine" Kelley who said (red in the face) "The pigs probably did it, I'm going for a sniff, this means a down." The Pigs are a subversive minority in the hall who sit in the residence lounge and yell obscenities at those who don't wear button-down minds, short hair or loafers.

Brian Horgan was on hand trying to sell a used car and called for a return to law and order and he promised movies, dances and trips to Ottawa catacombs to educate the Hingston Hallers.

Police are investigating the evidence which includes two rusty seringes, a flowered necktie, a cast iron jock, and a jar of Clearasil rumored to be from



# Jean Drapeau weeps at plight of poor; the rich bawl too

His Worship, Mayor Jean Drapeau climaxed a three day conference on poverty held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal by weeping openly over his own speech on how to abolish poverty.

In his closing speech he cited several examples of his humanitarian crusade against the poor.

It was towards the end of Drapeau's talk that he broke down emotionally, imploring the indulgence of the audience.

Samuel Stienberg, one of the conference organizers, was the first to the podium to assist the Mayor, but His Worship bravely fought him off to continue

Several of his proposals consisted of "closing down St. Helens Island Park to public acess, thereby insuring that the poor would be witheld from public view". This way more children would be playing on the streets. The consequences are obvious: the police could make numerous arrests for loitering and also use their fine horses to clear crowded streets.

Another of his suggestions was the closing of Atwater Market. By converting this ancient edifice into an administration building for the Voluntary Tax scheme not only would the rich get richer, but also the poor would starved out of existance.

At this point, Mr. Drapeau was overcome and wept for joy that this scourge might finally eliminate itself from Montreal's image of brotherhood. Others expressing similar feelings Paul Desmarais, Jim Timmons, David Molson and T.P. Slatterly.

gobble up Caf?? A report that the Hilton chain Hilton people feel their chances

Will Hilton chain

is interested in taking over the for success are brighter. operation of the Caf has been circulating in influential circles here this week.

Due to the organization's success in operating the Queen Elizabeth in the heart of downtown Montreal as well as their own Airport Hilton, it was felt that a new outlet in the west end of the city would be advi-

Because of the gourmet taste developed by Loyola students over the years, due to the quality of food served to them by the caf authorities, the Hilton people felt that they could get the ultimate in the clientele they most desire.

Furthermore, the announcement made last week of a proposed easing of the liquor regulations at Loyola made the

Extensive plans for the renovation of the existing building have already been made. It is hoped that the new "Loyola Hilton" could easily compete with the student centre when it is built. Even if it can't though, a spokesman for the Hilton chain contacted by the NEWS was certain that, by the time the centre is built, they would have made enough profits to go into bankruptcy.

It was also learned through an undisclosed source in Father President's office that part of the plan, to turn the caf extension into a motel, had been vetoed. Apparently Father President felt that a motel on campus would not be conducive the image the college likes to project, and hinder whatever progress the Development Fund has been making in recent months.

It was rumored that Slatterly, Loyola's legal advisor, was presenting a bid for a concession by the College to open a shop of Catholic trinkets such that Terres des Hommes will con-"... to be a community

alive and vibrant with religious

The conference broke up last night on a jubilant note after the Mafia representative had put L.S.D. into the Hotel's water

Re the squabble over the Loyola Statutes, I believe that

I have a Revelation which, on account of its Omniscient Source, must prove to be not

only apropos but infallible and binding on all the Loyola Community and to all men of good will. The question seems to be whether Authority

may pass from the Consecrated Hierarchy to the pro-

fane faithful below. This de-

sacralizing is taking two rou-

tes: the one unfortunate but

acceptable, the other anathe-

In the apparent transfer of the Magisterium from the Ve-

ry Reverend Trustees to the

Honourable but Mundane Board of Governors, the hy-

pocrisy I judge to be excus-

able, as an earth-bound façade is necessary to appease

students (who are, it must be remembered, forever laity) should take over is not only sacrilegious but imprac-

tical. I ask them this: why search for truth among your-

selves instead of simply asking those who already know the Absolute Truth Knowled-

ge is either discovered or

infused. The latter is much more efficient and exact: it

In conclusion, I look down upon this conflict as pointless. My Order will triumph

in the end, as it always has

Paternally, God, S.J.

avoids human error.

in the past.

certain fringe-groups from the fold, but to actually consider that the faculty and

### Ancient relic turns on Classics faculty

The Loyola Classics Department has made what it termed the "nine hundred and forty-third most important archeological find of the last nineteen centuries."

"This is the most important happening since the bones of God were found on the south campus," gasped Chairman Lempkowski.

"Quite surprising for a Canadian Classics department," espoused Dan Brown.

'It all started one day many years ago," someone began.

"My turn," interrupted professor Jope, reading from his abridged notes on the history of incest. "Adam's daughter was..." he giggled in beginning.

'Actually," Professor Lempkowski continued, "the significance will lie in the area of our relationship with the church."

"What was the role of Herodotus to the homosexual community anyway?" someone asked.

FRANÇAIS

PARLE

"What is the Discovery?" a classics major demanded.

"It is the grave of the original Jesuit."

"Its dated 300 B.C."

### You can have your French and fondue too.

This spring or fall spend three groovy weeks learning French at Eurocentre College in Neuchatel, Switzerland. What better way to make the most of your vacation?

\$479 Montreal-Zurich . . . \$529 Toronto-Zurich\*. Price includes air fare, accommodations, meals, tuition fees and all the French you can learn.

Departure days: May 4, May 25, September 7, September 28, October 19, November 9.

Learn your French in Switzerland this year. It's so much more fun than learning it at home.

Reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance.

### AIR CANADA



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That sounds like quite a deal. I'd love to have my French and fondue too. Rush me full details.

ADDRESS PROVINCE

14-21 day Economy Class return fare for groups of 15 or more. In Sault Ste-Marle and west, these fares are open only to residents of Canada. Effective May 1st, 1969. Subject to Government Approval.

#### Activity fee raised

The student activity fee has been raised by three dollars for the coming academic year 1969-70. The increase was passed at the board of directors meeting held last week.

The three dollar hike was part of the election platform of LMSA president Marcel Nouvet and is designed to help reduce the budget deficit still facing the student association.

LMSA Financial Vice-President Estelle Dorais told the directors the deficit should be down to 1500 dollars by the first

Nouvet hopes the revenue gained by the fee increase coupled with certain austerity measures will wipe out the deficit completely. If this happens the three dollar hike will be dropped for the following year.

With the increase the activity fee now stands at 46 dollars.

#### A look to the future

By DAVID ALLNUTT

The manna has finally arrived from heaven, or so hopes Loyola president Patrick G. Malone, S.J.

The \$5,365,000 promised by the provincial government last term will finally arrive next week, it was revealed in an interview Wednesday.

Father Malone also disclosed:

-the "muslce-flexing" of the past year was a good thing;

-that, as far as he knows, he will be president of Loyola during the forthcoming year:

that despite rumours that many professors are not having their contracts renewed due to the five-year program, about 30 new professors and lecturers will be hired next year;

that he hopes the statutes will be implemented by the summer, with some revisions to the original version;

-that some arrangement will have to be made with Quebec regarding tuition for the CEGEP-parallel students at Loyola. The College cannot charge more that \$350.00.

-seven or eight classrooms will be created in the second and third floors of the administration building because the Jesuits have moved to their new residence on north campus;

that a Senate meeting next week will determine the curriculum for the first year CEGEP-parallel students here next year.

The Registrar's office has also revealed that to date, 3,700 students have applied for admission to the first year CEGEP-parallel year at Loyola for 1969-1970.

#### **UGEQ** congress report

By DAVID MAGIL

After spending five days debating its future, UGEQ last Sunday decided to let its members deliberate for another four months before deciding that student syndicalism as such can no longer exist in Quebec.

Representatives from universities, CEGEP's, and secondary institutions from across the province spent three days debating whether UGEQ should remain a traditional syndicat or become either a "critical syndicat" or a "political movement".

What emerged from the meeting was a decision to extend the term of the present executive until June when another congress will be held to finally determine the student union's future.

In the interim student opinion will be sought and referendums held where necessary to decide on UGEQ's fate.

Dissolution appears inevitable, however. UGEQ is bankrupt, and it seems unlikely funds can be raised to organize another congress in June.

Member organizations were requested at the congress to help cover the union's \$16,000 debt. But those member institutions who have already paid their fees are unwilling to contribute to something whose future direction is uncertain. Those like Loyola who have not yet paid see no possibility of doing so, while the CEGEP's have had their student association funds frozen.

#### New editors chosen

With a firm committment to agitate for needed educational reform within the Loyola community and for reform in general, former Loyola NEWS editor, David Allnutt has been appointed editor-in-chief of that paper for next year.

'I hope that much of the impetus of this year can be carried over into the next," he said.

Allnutt says he plans to initiate a task force of researchers that will be useful and instrumental in carrying out a critical sweep of the campus, beginning with the first issue.

It is also likely, that an August issue will be mailed to all Loyola students. The new editor believes it will be especially useful this year, because of the initiation of the five-year CEGEPparallel program here.

Allnutt is also the ex-editor of Gamut Magazine, a replacement for Amphora, that was published last month after 15 months of financial difficulties.

He will be entering his second summer as a reporter at The Montreal Star this May, and has worked previously at the Sherbrooke Daily Record in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The Board of Publications has announced further that Diane Parent, desk editor of the Loyola News, 1968-1969, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Student Directory.

Miss Parent has reiterated the promises of most past directory editors in promising the student publication for some time in

A Christmas present, maybe?

### Dynamic progress made

Oral examinations, individual councelling systems and course evaluations are some of the proposed questions being considered by the newly elected executive of the English Students Society.

The society consists of two representatives from each year (second, third and fourth respectively), a secretary-treasurer, three members on a joint faculty-student committee and a chairman.

Jo-Ann Juteau, Maureen Newman, and James Hickey were elected to the con-joint committee, which this year consisted of Mrs. Kathy Waters, Prof Martin and Prof. Nowicki on the faculty side. Shelly Acheson and Lionel Cuccioletta were elected 4th year representatives, while Gilles Suprenault and Chris Phelan became 3rd year reps. Second year reps will be chosen after registration. Tom Shanahan was elected chairman. He will be replacing Ken Chawkin, who is graduating this year.

Following a meeting of the board of the English department earlier this week it was decided that pre-registration should be implemented immediately. Additional course lists for present third year English students will be made avaliable at the office of the English department secretary



this coming Monday, while actual registration will take place on Tuesday, March 24th, from 10 to 12 - in the offices of the individual professors concerned - while registration for second year students will take place in the near future. Check the English department bulletin boards!

The work of the English society commenced earlier in the academic year with a general study session where all the members were given a chance to participate, the results of which were nine recommendations. These recommendations were then studied by the joint committee and the majority of them were passed or will be passed in the near future. The recommendations included: One full course and two half courses in each area starting with the 17th century be made avaliable; English honors and majors in the same classes, with the distinction being kept only on paper; Classes should meet for two one-and-a-half-hour periods per week; more modern sections of literature be made avaliable; Professors' office hours to be posted where visible; etc...

Outgoing secretary Brenda Wilson, who contributed vastly to the work of the society, revealed some of the possibilities the society can handle in the near future. "The question of oral examinations, the setting up of a major paper which would count for two course credits (which probably can be set up for the 5th year of CEGEP), and the choice of faculty advisors, are all points that have been brought up by active members," said Brenda Wilson. "All these points can be imple-

mented by the new executive," she added.
Incoming president Tom Shanahan said that the advancement of the English society is a "formidable task," and that it is "the duty of every responsible student to do his share in the current liberalization of education at Loyola. The society will strive to keep the student INFORMED."



"Some have to be forced; some do it voluntarily" - from Loyola Drama's 3, Until the Monkey Comes.

with Diane Parent

12:00 noon. "How to get a summer sponsored by LMSA manpower office, administration, faculty.

Third year students deadline for graduate employment annual Pictures - March

This is last copy of Calendar for this year. Best of luck to all of you for your exams and SMILE - it'll help others to smile too.

#### TODAY

9:00 a.m. McGill Symposium in Psychiatry begins with "Some concepts of Piaget in a normal grade school population'

12:00 noon. The Italian Society of Lovola is holding a general meeting for the election of a new executive in A 501

6:30 p.m. "The Trial" - part of the International 16 series in McGill's Leacock

8:30 p.m. Drama Society puts on "Until the Monkey Comes" in the Smith Auditorium. All are welcome. Students \$1.00.

9:00 p.m. SGWU has a special showing of the films of IRA COHEN. Showing: "Shaman" and "Brain Damage". In H-653. Admission is 50c.

#### SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. SGWU Galleries - Annual Fine arts Exhibition.

6:30 p.m. The film "Grand Prix" is showing at McGill's PSCA. Only 75c.

8:00 p.m. The Foreign Students Asso-

ciation is sponsoring a rematch hockey game as the Latin and Chinese Societies Night it out.

8:30 p.m. It's your LAST chance to see "Until the Monkey Comes" in the Smith Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Choral Society Spring-Song in Redpath Hall of McGill. Admission

#### SUNDAY

8:30 p.m. Conservatoire de Musique de Montreal. Admission free.

6:30 p.m. Verdi Repertory Cinema has special showing of "Le Viol" by Jacques Doniol-Valcroze.

8:30 p.m. CBC Concert Opera series at Salle Claude Champagne shows "Carmen". Tickets from CBC.

#### MONDAY

12:00 noon. Poems for An Idle Noon, a collection of poetry by Montreal poets. Place Ville Marie.

6:00 p.m. NDP weekly meeting in B 417.

8:15 p.m. Marianapolis 1969 Lecture Series has guest lecturer James Eayrs lecture on Canada's international relations. Admission \$2.00

#### TUESDAY

12:00 noon. In Hingston Hall Lounge the International Society for Krishna Cons-ciousness holds a Samkirtan Party. All are welcome.

8:30 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra

performs "A Survivor from Warsaw" at the Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des

#### WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. The contemporary Film Festival presents "Warrendale" by Canadian director Alan King. In Smith Aud. for .75c.

#### THURSDAY

12:00 noon. Drummond Science Auditorium. Physics department has showing of film on "The Hydrogen Atom"

8:00 p.m. The Faculty Club has a seminar on North American Catholicism "The Papal Magestenium & Humanae Vitae"

#### SUNDAY March 30

8:30 p.m. The Loyola Choral Society. the Loyola Brass Quintet, and the Loyola Madrigal Group present their Spring Concert under the direction of Dr. Thomas Legrady. Works of Mozart, Gershwin, Bartok. Rogers and Hammerstein and songs of Nations will be featured. Admission is FREE and all are welcome.

#### SATURDAY March 31

8:30 p.m. The Action Committee's Ministry of Library Development is having an evening of folksinging and poetry reading. Featured performers will be Chris Morris, Kevin Newton, Grea O'Connell, Alex and René, Peter the Red and Bruce Boire. At the Smith Auditorium. Admission will be .50c. Pork chops will be ser-

### Token puffin sent to Baffin

Fr. William Browne (with-an-E) S.J. has again been granted leave to explore Baffin Island.

It is highly infrequent that a Jesuit engaged in teaching is granted leave to explore Baffin Island. "What is more extraordinary", commented Father Browne, "is that they've asked me to go



Hangover: things were going thumbs up in Father Browne's course for about a month, then after students not only got turned on but turned over upside down, Browne was strung up, TOES UP, and when asked to comment on the predicament Father Henkey added rather condescendingly "Yes".

"The truly amazing and dumbfounding thing, though, is that they've specified no date for return. In effect, I could stay there forever."

Fr. Henkey concurred. "Yes".

So did Mr. M. Nouvet President of Loyola, as He said, "Yes it is infrequent, extraordinary, amazing and dumbfounding."

Fr. Henkey, who is chairman of the Department of Theology, went on, "Actually when you think it over it is not so extraordinary amazing and dumbfounding.

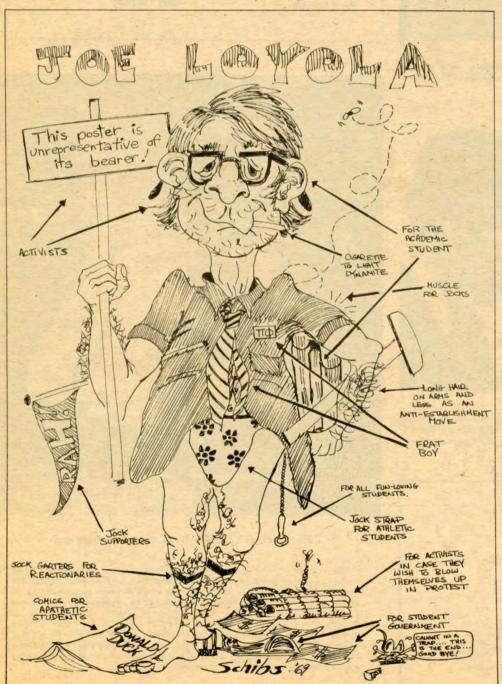
After all, we've just managed to tell him where to go; you expect us to tell him to come back?"

"But you're right, it is infrequent. Too bad."

Father Browne is the veteran of one Baffin Island excursion. At that time he made the legendary discovery of a Buddha half-immersed in the desert-like snows of that wasteland. Fr. Browne likes to think that the discovery helped start the ecumenical spirit. He is going to try to revolutionize the liturgy as a consequence of his find.

"How are you going to try to revolutionize the liturgy as a consequence of your find?" the NEWS asked the singing priest.

"I don't talk to the NEWS, only criticize behind its back," he retorted as he mushed his practice sled across the quadrangle to choir rehearsel.





#### A dry source

By NAMOR KAYNEM

He wondered if he should? It was the first one he was going to have. Why not? He was old enough to know how far he could go.

The girl came, and offered it to him. It felt cold and refreshing in his hand. He removed the flimsy wrapping. It felt smooth and comfortable as he moved his hand up to the neck. Slowly, the mouth came towards his lips. The touch upon his lips compelled him to press closer and partake. The liquid tasted bitter sweet in his mouth.

His grip tightened and his desire for more goaded him on to quench his burning desires with the enticing droplets. In time the source ran dry, and he felt deflated and let down. His head swam in circles of despair, and he cast aside the very cause of all his pleasures. The empty bottle clattered in the gutter as he staggered down the road.

#### Wrong number

By ANRO GREMLIN

Yes, she said, I really love you, and she slipped off her dress. So he whispered reassuringly in her ear that he felt likewise.

She then proceeded to remove her blouse and reveal her naked shoulders. Come closer honey, he begged. And she let fall her bra.

He began to tremble. His hands got warm and moist and his lips felt parched. She calmly peeled off her nylons one by one, paying no attention to his heavy breathing.

He found he was lacking the language with which to express his emotions. Her garter belt hit the bed.

With a muffled beg, he asked for a word on her part.

Goodnight, said she as her panties slid to the floor, and she hung up the phone.



# nder the Tower

#### TODAY

Gerry Polakis will be giving typewriting courses to all interested. This will be starting to night and every other night till all those who register can type ... this may last forever...

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the COTC mess a huge party to celebrate the final issue of NEWS. To get in, staffers must use the secret password. Free drinks for all.

#### TOMORROW

The COTC mace will today be embodied in solid steel and nailed to the wall of the mess. Master of ceremonies at this historic event will be Tony Burman... Show time is at 6:30 p.m.

#### THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Miss Bunting, is holding a meeting of the I.O.D.E. to discuss racism in the province of Quebec. The Place is the Smith Auditorium and it will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The film "Candy" will be shown in the main auditorium at 9:30 p.m. This special presentation is a courtesy of your friendly morality squag on campus.

#### THE DAY AFTER THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Loyola will close its doors today so

that the Jesuits may recover from Sunday.

#### THE NEXT DAY

Flower girls will be recruited today in the NEWS room for Angelo Ianni's forthcoming wedding ... greetings and other condolences may be sent to the NEWSroom...

#### THE FOLLOWING DAY ... S

A general meeting of the Loyola student body will take place to vote on what colour the lecture rooms in the Administration Building should be painted. Any suggestions for floral patterns or such should be submitted in the NEWS mailboxes.

There will be a treasure hunt held in the Athletic Complex for all our American athletes who are still looking for scholarships... psst, try the basement.

The province of Quebec Government has announced that in future years, all gifts attached to loans will be made in monopoly money.

The Commerce Society will present its annual tour of Eaton's toy department. Buses will leave from Caf. Bring .25 and I.D.

Keep April 6th open in your calendar for Loyola will have a gigantic love-in in the football field. Bring all the love you own. "Oh Dad, poor Dad, Mom's hung you in the Closet and I'm feeling so Sad": was Drama's first major production at Loyola. The Review by A.R. Winchester stated that it was "insubstantial, unassuming, and insipid". Yet hundreds of people saw the play and for the first time in Drama history, the production made a profit.

Apathy reigned when 16% of the student body turned out to vote for their representatives to the Board of Directors. Twelve members were elected while four were acclaimed to their seats.

BANKRUPTCY Loyola is saved from it when the provincial government grants \$5,365,000 to Loyola. The money is expected to arrive soon.

Groan! They did it again. Bursaries and loans are once more delayed due to new processing techniques which are supposed to increase speed and efficiency.

Loyola College Senate passed a motion allowing for open meetings of the highest academic body on campus. The motion was passed despite strong opposition from some senators.

Political Science students were given the leaveway to participate at the departmental level when it was announced that four students are to be elected to take part in the decision making process of the department.

The Statutes of the Board of Governors was met with strong objections by the students and faculty. Father Malone announced that the statutes were supposed to take effect as of December 9th, but due to the misunderstanding that arose, the statutes would be presented to the Board of Trustees only after January 31st.

#### **DECEMBER**

Mid-terms and Christmas with new resolutions all around for the year to come.

Langley Hall - a panty raid? no luck.... but a progressive Action Committee is established. Main change proposed was no curfews for seniors and juniors and those over twenty.

Turn-over meeting where the new Board of Directors took over. In the midst of burning incense, a poem was read which set the pace for the new Board, who immediately proposed that no member of the Administration should be allowed to sit on the Board of Directors.

The Academic Standing Committee announced that a proposal is being considered to adopt the credit system at Loyola.

Students plan to draw up a new set of statutes.

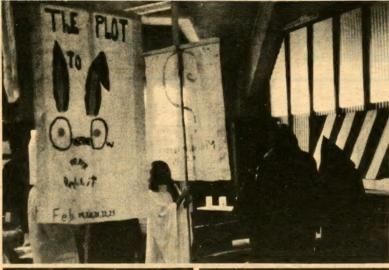
#### **JANUARY**

Directory '69 is out! On the cover is a hippie with the following statement, "May it Never Come to Pass". Two days later the ashes of "hippies" lay smoldering near Caf. the controversial book cover of ten directories were treated to some alcohol and then burned by the Action Committee.

The LMSA decided that it could not pay its membership fees to UGEQ. In turn UGEQ decided to wait and make its decision as to whether Loyola will be allowed to remain within the student union, at the next central Council meeting of the Quebec student union.

Carnival '69 is right around the corner with lots of activities that seem to predict a great success. Residence liquor policies are to be reviewed by the Student Life Committee. The committee's suggestions were presented to Dean of Men.

"Operation Cover Up" was what it was called. Remember? First there was David (in Vanier) and there were some students who thought that David should be clothed in accordance with Student Conduct Rules. Now you remember!















And so the year is over! Looking back through the months we see that many changes were adopted and yet there's stoll. A lot of reforms to be made. Was it a good year? Yes, in a way it was, for the Loyola student reassessed his rights as a student and asked to participate in policy making decisions.

The yearly Presidential elections and campaign had a another aspect to it, when the APATHY group on campus were represented by Hanley-Bauman team. The other teams in the running were Nouvet-Cullen and Cressey-O'Neil. Suprisingly though, the apathy team did not win while Nouvet-Cullen pulled in 555 votes of the 1121 ballots casts.

Loyola had its first Open Senate meeting. A mass of 16 students assembled to witness this memorable moment. At the meeting, the method of selecting department chairman as proposed by the president was officially adopted.

Students in the French Department have managed to gain an equal voice with faculty on the department's curriculum committee.

Several recommendations made by the students have already been accepted by the committee and have been approved by the department.

#### **FEBRUARY**

Sir George Williams University is the focal point of interest when a group of students decided to occupy the computer centre. Two weeks later, the computer centre suffered two million dollars damage, and 90 students are facing charges of which entail up to 10 years of imprisonment.

The Curriculum Committee decided that no changes will be made in the course structure at Loyola for the coming year.

Hingston Hall initiates their new coffee house "Act 1: Scene 1".

Father Malone put foreward a proposal calling for the immediate acceptance of the original statutes of the Board of Governors. The Board of Directors decided to set up a special committee to negotiate the statutes with the faculty and students.

A referendum was held in the F.C. Smith Auditorium to determine whether the students wanted to remain within UGEQ. The student body decided to wait for UGEQ general Congress's final decision.

Two teams contested for the LMAA'S presidency. The Cawsey-Hutton team received 529 votes out of the 737 ballots cast. Loyola students voted to leave the OSL league and to try to obtain membership in the O-QAA league.

Gamut made its debut on campus with the morality squad hovering near their phones for any complaints. Mixed reactions greeted this publication as some students were really enjoying it while others wondered if Loyola was still a Catholic College.

The John XXIII centre opens on campus, The centre is a place for student to go and talk and enjoy folk entertainment.

Carnival time!!! The Calendar was filled with events: dog sled race, Highlight Nite, SnoBall, hockey games, basketball games, day up north, and the crowning of beautiful Patti Stevens as Carnival Queen.

#### MARCH

Dispute arises over Prof. S.A. Shaw, whose contract was not renewed. Prof. Shaw, who was a visting professor on a one year terminal contract received notice that his services were no longer required at Loyola from Father Malone. Certain members of the Loyola community feel that Shaw's Marxist views were being held against him and legal technicalities were being used to dispose of him.

Arts Presidency was contested by three teams: Donnelly-Meilleur, Evans-Moran, and Murphy-Lonergan. The last team won.

### loyola news '68-69



Blessed is he who has an editorial advisor - Editor-in-chief Tony Burman with staff writer Jo-Ann Juteau



NEWS' Man Friday, Elliot Mc-Laughlin, was Managing Editor, now is Educational Vice-President of the LMSA



One of the two News Editors, Ken Whittingham will next year be Managing Editor

Sarry, baby, but this is the last issue. Just for the record, the NEWS was published once-weekly most of the time this year, twice-weekly for a while and even daily for two days. Legally, it is published by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 6931 Sherbrooke St. West. The telephone number can be found in Your New 1969 Telephone Directory, 482-9280. Content is independent of the university, the student Board of Directors, the Board of Publications and frequently even the editors. It is printed at Journal Offset Ltd., 254 Benjamin-Hudon, Montreal 9, Due.

Editor-in-Chief	Tony Burman
Managing Ed	Elly McLaughlin
News eds	
	Dave Allnutt
Supplement ed	Bob Warren
Desk ed	
Phot eds	
	Mike Casey
Sports ed	Terry Pye
Layout eds	
	Andy Zmijewski
Advertising mgr	Angelo lanni
Editorial advisor	

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Look at the bylines; lots helped. Elsewhere on the page, a list of staffers (both regular and otherwise) appears. Without them, whether they had time to contribute to this issue or not this last issue could never have been. Special than to Bernie Barrett, Jim MacDonald Sue McCann for coming in this last time. Bye

Peter Kelly
Jim Kearns
Gordon Barthos
Debbie O'Connor
Peter Parke
Dave O'Brien
Maureen G'Connor
Herb Greenslade
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Dave Magil
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Marcel Nouvet
Bruce Fortune
Clarisse Croteau
Paule Desgrosseilliers
Dennis Mooney
Bob Calderisi
Carni Deletia



Dave Allnutt, this year's News Editor and Gamut editor, will be editor-in-chief in September



Our girl-of-all-trades, desk editor Diane Parent heads next year's Student Directory



A former news editor, four-year veteran on the NEWS, Len Macdonald, pulls a Walter Lippmann pose

#### photos by MACDONALD

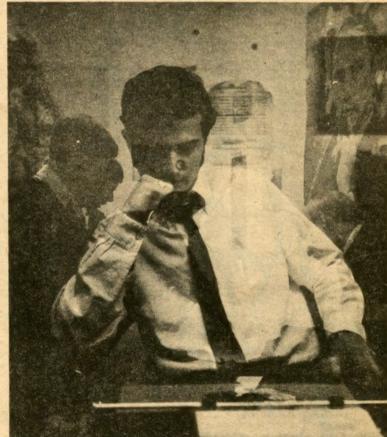


Layout editors Roman Kostyk (centre) and Andy Zmijewski (right) soberly reflect their task with Burman

Missing in the pics, but invaluable nonetheless:

Bob Warren (Supplement)
ed)
Mike Casey (Photos)
Jose Mann
Sue Szuba
Alice Niwinski
Sue McLaughlin
Terri Coyle
Lee Firth
Paul Schibli

Guy Op De Beeck (Photo ed)
Terry Pye (Sports ed)
Bill Kennedy
Ian Macdonald
Steve Thibault
Cathy Lazzari
Dennis Tobin
Mike Stepanzuk
Gus Mackay



Resident gadfly, Angelo Ianni, was advertising mgr.

Beware the ides of March for as the curtain goes down only these people were left holding the bag... once upon a time there was an executive... that was once upon a time... and then there was McDougall who proved that incompetence can always circumvent inexperience... blessed are the statues for they are the Magna Carta... blessed is the administration for it is without the blemish of commitment ... is it possible that such in iressitable object as the Board of Publications can successfully hide for a year and not be missed... by the College Something to think about while you're getting money for a "Comeback" - within these walls lies a seed of revolution that just might burst. I think it's going to be an interesting year... too bad Burman has to leave... it could be a fight... let's do it in three quartier time this year Toutenuit. Back in a year (gasp! almost stabbed in the back)... (Angelo)



they tran who they were thank.

Long

# RETROSPECT '68-'69

#### by Diane Parent

#### JULY

Graham Nevin, president of the Loyola of Montreal Student's Association was ousted out of office when a vote of non-confidence against the President and Internal Vice-President of the LMSA was passed by the Board of Directors. Nevin was accused of failing to confide in the 16 member Board of Directors on policy decisions and of ignoring a given mandate. Chuck McDougall and Rick De Benedetti were chosen as interim president and vice president of the LMSA by the Board.

#### **SEPTEMBER**

Another year with a new crop of freshman! FRA started the year's social life with two sock hops, a Variety Show featuring the "Exponian Steel Orchestra", Loan Fund Drive, Fashion Show and the Freshman Fling. Climax of events was the crowning of Mary Ong as Freshette Queen.

An open meeting held in the Rink which Nevin supporters regarded as a possible opening to have Nevin reinstated, resulted in many speeches and in a final vote which gave Chuck McDougall the mandate to carry on as President of the LMSA

This hurt!! Supplemental exams for Arts Faculty are abolished making Loyola the first university in Quebec to drop the system of supp privileges. Science students were exempt from this academic reform.

Hopes and expectations of 32 associations were slashed when all budgets were reduced drastically, even up to 100%. This was due to the LMSA's deficit of \$36,000.

Caf dwellers are plagued - no, not by food poisoning but by bookstore line - ups. Due to the re-location of the bookstore in the CAF - students are forced to eat on the campus green until new eating facilities are found. It's still September.

#### **OCTOBER**

CEGEP's (junior colleges) look for a home at McGill, Sir George, and Loyola. These are supposed to be under control of the government. In mid-October the Loyola administration rejects "Dawson college" (CEGEP) the use of any Loyola facilities for its CEGEP's students. The College would reconsider its stand if the provincial government would supply funds for additional capital expansion. Late October; Dawson solves the problem by supplying its own classroom space.

Across Quebec the French CEGEPS participate in a mass strike and occupation of their buildings.

A June wedding? A committee is set up to study the possibilities of a new university - based upon the amalgamation of Loyola College and SGWU.

Students for a Democratic University have a local chapter on campus. SDU is a "Leftist" radical group who use protest methods with recourse to violence when deemed necessary. Mid-October; Loyola's SDU disbands and the New Action Committee, sets in.

Vanier Library granted amnesty for all students who return any library books in their possession illegitimately. Final results did not prove to be

And so the year is over! It was a year filled with changes. It was also one of reassessment of our rights as students. A lot was accomplished during the year yet a lot remains to be done.

Was it a good year? Was it worth the effort certain individuals put into it? We can not tell yet. But we can ask questions and the following are questions which have a right to be asked.

What happened to the inquiry that was supposed to investigate the prices of books sold at the Bookstore?

Will Loyola ever have its Student Union Building?

Will Loyola ever receive the \$5,365,000 promised by the provincial government?

Will students and faculty and administration be able to decide on a set of statutes feasible to all three parties?

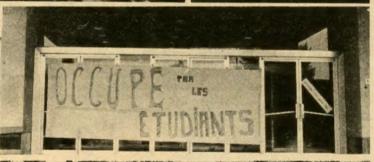
What happened to the Fund raising Drive for the Venier Lie

What happened to the Fund-raising Drive for the Vanier Library?

Is Loyola a Catholic college in spirit or only in name?
Should Loyola students have a say in deciding on their courses and what professors should teach them?













Vanier Library suffers a large Libray cutback due to Loyola's financial condition.

An all day study session was held at Loyola for constructive exchange between administration, students and faculty. Proposals were formulated at the session which ranged from recommendations for student involvement and a motion for students to have a say in the college's academic personnel policy.

The College Senate delayed again in making a decision on a proposal to have department chairman in the Arts faculty elected.

A sign reading "Less Jacks... more books" and a crutch were the clues to the Vanier Library mystery. Seven students broke into the library, barricaded the front doors with a crutch and left the library by the back door. Administration reaction was quite strong with charges of immaturity laid against the culprits.

A special inquiry is being set up into the prices of books sold at the Bookstore.

Robert Stanfield vigourously denounced the federal government for the latter's lack of initiative in sending aid to Biafra, at an open meeting held in the Smith Aud. The Opposition leader adressed an estimated audience of 860 people.

Loyola's Leadership Program was not the success it was thought to have been. Organized to accomodate 40 people, only 26 students attended.

Langley Hall heaved out a Loyola NEWS survey which was designed to compile a concensus from the residents on the Langley rules. A meeting called by the Dean of Women NEWS to protest ing called by the passed a motion to send a letter to the NEWS to protest what seemed to be to the Langley Residence Council an intrusion in their internal affairs.

#### **NOVEMBER**

The four students involved in the "Vanier Crutch Mystery" were sentenced by the LMSA Senate for their part in the affair. In light of these students' concern over the Library's financial state, the sentences imposed were quite light. After being told that they must formally apologise for their actions to the student body and to the library staff, the students were asked to set up and organize a Fund raising campaign for the Library.

LOGOS, Montreal's underground newspaper, was met with mixed reactions when it hit campus. Students disapproved, complaints were lodged and the Bookstore refused to sell it. After consultation with the Administration, Dean of Men, Roderick Shearer, announced that LOGOS could be sold on campus but only by Loyola students due to LOGOS's engagement in a number of court cases.

Guadagni Lounge plans to house vending machines, thus providing new eating facilities. This decision was taken in consideration that it was November and the weather did not permit students to enjoy their lunch on the campus green.

Harvey Benoit, co-chairman of the Student Centre resigned due to academic pressures. A campaign is underway to raise 2 1/2 million dollars for the student centre. Bob Eustave was appointed as the first full-time employee and Director of the Student Union.

#### David Allnutt

# Loyola's future

The future of Loyola College does not essentially rest with the student body or the faculty members. The unhindered and unstunted growth of this institution, which has yet to find its rightful place in the Quebec of today, depends on the institution's administration.

This past year has seen the initiative of the students and the faculty create a greater awareness of the issues and problems on this 50 acre campus than in any previous year.

To review the past really serves no purpose. What is past is past, the saying goes. The future lies ahead, and only those presently endowed with the power to decide can decide the future of Loyola.

The Macpherson Report of the University of Toronto, reviewed in short in the registration issue of the NEWS last September, is a dramatic attempt at university reform. That reform is definitely needed, and even Loyola's administrators have admitted that much. They have made advances forward, but in view of the scope of the entire educational system in Quebec, in general, the steps are scandalously slow and awkward.

What is called for is no less than an almost overnight reform of the educational system, not only at the post-secondary level, but at the primary and secondary levels. There are those who would be moan instant change as a detriment to psychological stability on the part of some. These "some" are the so-called status quo. But how many more are being hurt because the system is not being altered swiftly enough? To the humanist, it is the ultimate crime - to play around with human lives and values for the sake of status quo.

Loyola's enrolment should surpass 4,000 next year in the day division only; and by 1975, the day and night divisions together have been projected to surpass 17,500. The challenge for change must be undertaken today, not tomorrow.

Tomorrow is too late, too late. One can appreciate the position of those in the influential positions of college administration who sense they will be deprived of power if the educational system is changed. Basic human psychology demands that we understand.

Understanding, however, does not mean that progress should not supercede it, or that reality should be referred to an inferior position in the hierarchy of values.

Those who are student government must realize they are unlikely to see tangible results to their efforts in any one year. Student government is frustrating; less frustrating here at Loyola, though, because the "population" is small and there is opportunity here that there is in few other university-level institutions in Canada. Marcel Nou-

vet is a neophyte; in fact we all are. The new student president, is only beginning to recognize much of what "is" about this community and, not at its face value, but as the implicit, rather than explicit, nature. After only a short time in office, his tenure is beginning to take a firm hold, I would hope. The forecast is good.

Whether President Malone will leave is a matter of mere speculation. No one is about to question that he has accomplished much for the college, and in his ten years here he has certainly helped to bring the college around to the times. There is a long way to go though.

The NEWS probably has been reluctant to bring personality into any mention about the president. He is in the "public" eye, and that philosophy is no longer feasible.

Fr. Malone lacks a personality that is conducive to discussion and dialogue. We should recognize that he is a human and respect him for what he is. But whether, because of his lack of public relations ability and attractive personality, he should be allowed to continue, is another question. I would not purport to answer that question here.

How much of the campus "politics" affects the so-called average student is a matter of further question. I would hope that next year, no student would consider himself too aloof to leave to the "activists" the job of agitating for change. It is only through concerted and centralized action that there can be any results.

It seems quite obvious that when an "ordinary" student is about to loose a professor he considers good simply because the administration refuses to renew that teacher's contract, then the student in question is aroused to action. What we must do is recognize that this is happening on the campus, and the outcome and precedents set in one case will determine the course of action in other cases.

The purpose of this dissertation is not to make the administration look like the evil dog; nor is it to say that there are not competent men in the administration. The student association and the faculty has its share of incompetence. We are proposing what we believe to be solutions to problems that have left us "hung up" for generations, and are finally coming to the fore. To those who charge we are only destroying and not proposing an alternate system, we can take the Loyola particular.

Very few of the ideologies of the MacPherson Report, suggesting widespread reform in the arts and science faculties at least, have been implemented here. MacPherson is no dodo. The fact that he has been elected new president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers attests to that

An immediate solution to our problems here, though not the ultimate, is widespread implementation of that exact report.

Much of it is applicable to Loyola. So, next year could be a good one, but unless those charged with overseeing the activities of the student are able to recognize the educational crisis and are ready to act, sometimes on gambles - because we are living one great gamble

now - there can be no solution for a long time to come. It might mean more activist students and more verbal if not physical destruction.

Somewhere, someone is going to have to shape up.

#### Len Macdonald

# Conservative over-view

The arrival of the age of commitment to Loyola has been delayed for several years. For one thing the powers in the student society up until June 1968 have been fostered in the light of liberal democracy, and brought with them to the offices of SAC a firm faith in the virtue of dialogue, the value of working within the established channels between the student body and the administration and a realization of the limits not only of their authority but of their needs and the needs of their constituents.

The liberal dynasty, of Collyer, Maloney & Sims which to many observers had seemed self-perpetuating and therefore potentially anti-democratic, came to a swift and unexpected end with the rise of the team of McDougall - DeBenedetti. What had seemed like the most powerful coilition of campus interests overnight succumbed to the "fearless few" who had challenged it to what should have been a routine game of "shakethe - president - and - make -sure - he's - awake". Not to belabour the point then, the forces of the "further left" were unexpectedly thrust to the top of

To judge from the events of the past year, it appears evident that with these new leaders at the helm Loyola will be nothing if not an exciting place to be so long as they manage to retain power. The newly elected Board of Directors would seem to reaffirm the confidence of the student body in the philosophy of student power -- would seem to reaffirm the confidence if it was not for the fact that a smaller percentage of the electorate voted this year than in any other Board election to date.

However this point is not the real topic under discussion either... please to be informed that student elections and student electioneering are possibly the dullest forms of campus entertainment to be found as any editor of the NEWS will tell you.

The basic premise on which to judge the events of the past year, and the yardstick which the committed group wish themselves to be judged by is accomplishment. And perhaps the most significant developement of the past term the advent of faculty-student cooperation. Certainly the confrontation between the administration and the rest of the campus community this fall could not have been accom-

plished without the joint efforts of the Action Committee, the LMSA and a small number of faculty members who although a minority have managed to effect most of the changes in the last three or four years in the government of this college. This group was reinforced by several new members of faculty who, coming from other campuses, had brought with them definite attitudes as to what the university should be and which structures should be or rather must be eliminated so that the university can "become" in practice what it has been in theory... an institution dedicated to the pursuit of truth.

But the faculty-student coalition which has been formed is a more concerted effort than the informal associations which were formed by previous student leaders for limited joint ends. It is a much more significant coming together of forces for ends which are far-reaching and in many eyes radical. The fear of many of the people who, like myself, view this joining of forces from a distance is that both groups have been brought together for purposes which may or may not be beneficial to both parties but are certainly not conducive to the autonomous potential of

This briefly means that the students have given up an established working agreement with the members of the administration for an unproven and potentially uneworkable alliance to achieve goals which are idealistic in theory and uncertain in practice.

For the students to gain the most from their time in college it is essential that they have some say in the composition of courses and the focus which these courses must have. It is not always good to have examinations, nor is it always feasible to have seminar situations. These are the priority areas of student concern.

But to seek control of the entire operation of the college, to attempt to force the administration to relinquish control of for example finances is to make the responsibility for education an impossible burden for the student.

If the faculty wishes to press for more say in the decisions of the college that's fine. But if the faculty enlists the students to fight for their causes then they take the best student leaders away from the areas which most directly concern the students and retard the progress of education evolution in the classroom.

The events of the past year suggest that the only way the students can effectively control their own destiny is by staying clear of alliances which dedicate the students to the position of a power group on the political battlefield which is the campus in the year 1969. The concern of the student in the classroom situation and the confrontation is more often with a member of faculty than with a member of the administration.

10 YOL JOY-JOY-N JOY-NA JOY-NAL JOY-NALI JOY-NALIS JOY-NALISM IT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO A COLLEGE PAPER WHEN PEOPLE WRITE AND WRITE AND WRITE AND WRITE **BECAUSE IT'S** RIGHT. IT'S GOING TO BE A PAPER WITH A RIGHT. HUNG UP ON A JOY-NALISM KIND OF RIGHT? THEN GET ON AT 6931 SHERBROOKE OR CALL 482-9280 LOYOLA NEWS '70



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#### Gus Mackay

### Hope for revival

1969 is the year of changing trends in popular music. The magic of the San Francisco sound has been lost along with the apparent resurgence of British pop groups. Jefferson Airplane, Cream, Traffic, and Hendrix are all fading into extinction. They have all fallen victim to over exposure and bad recording combined with a failure to please the public. Only a minute proportion of groups are now concerned with the perpitration of solid rock and roll; such as, Deep Purple, Bubble Puppy and Slye and The Family Stone. Generally, the market is flooded by a vast variety of interpretations ranging from bubble gum music to Bing Crosby. Although this might seem to paint an overly dismal picture of popular music today, creeping in on the fringes are two very exciting reassuring forces.

The first of these is the revival of the big bands. Evidence of this can be seen in jazz, rhythm and blues and rock. When Buddy Rich came to town, both enthusiastic fans and sceptical observers came out in force to see if today's music could be played by yesterday's musicians in their own context. Neither was disappointed. The combination of a large band, top rate musicians, including the finest drummer alive today, and current material made consistently bland and uninteresting music sound exceptional.

At a time when blues was becoming intolerably boring, the immergence of Blood Sweat and Tears was a relief. They created sounds that came alive and for the first time in many years, blues was exciting. This was mostly due to a break in tradition. Instead of sticking with the usual 5 or 6 man band that has plagued us for so long, they added horns to newer, mostly original material and came out with a sound that has given new impetus to a dying field.

The third area of influence

by the big bands is in rhythm and blues. In much the same way as blues, this music style has nearly run out of life. The recordings are beginning to sound alike and after 5 years. the Supremes and the Temptations are gradually losing their charm and magnitism. However, the big band saved the day again. An aging drummer named Buddy Miles managed to lure Mitch Rider's guitarist, the organist from James and Bobby Purify, and the entire brass section from Sam and Dave. Together they produced soul music the way it should be played; heavy, yet without the repetitaveness and lack of imagination that predominates today's sounds.

Many of the great pop musicians have left the life of tours, girls, and fan mail and have turned to studio work. In the studio they work unrestricted and only within the realm of the limitless. Given the atmosphere of ultimate creativety these musicians have come up with a sound almost totally personal yet understandable. The two best examples of this are "Super Session" with Bloomfield, Cooper, and Siles; and "Grape Jam" with Cooper, Bloomfield, and Moby Grape. The jam forces the individual musician to take risks he would not ordinarily take in concert. Thus these albums are not technically perfect yet provide room for experiamentation by experienced musicians and a new concept in pop music.

It is now going to take time for these two new factions to become acceptable to the radio stations and consequently the

buying public.

The Ohio Express and The 1910 Fruitgum Co. will not last the summer and the trend will shift towards a growing audience who demands meat instead of bubble gum.

#### Jo-Ann Juteau

### The madman of spring

She waits for him every Spring. He arrives even before the sap has awakened the trees.

The rains come first, the sun, a close second, and then there is him - the third unmistakable

It's been one of those hang-on winters that refuses to die. Withering day by day, its shanks lean and dirty it is like an old man shutting his eyes to his fate, gasping for breath in the sunlight. Sometimes, to prove that he still has it in him, he throws a tantrum of snow and querously spits out his life. Today he's admitted defeat. Heedless of his death throes, the frail shoots of grass are usurping him - troops sent from the earth who is tired of her sleep.

She is patient. Three days on a cold park bench, the wind raw, undecided whether to aid power-hungry Winter or pursue a gentle alliance with Spring.

Three days to make sure. Now she is sure; this is the day. She huddles herself closer in her coat, rocking her excitement on the edge of the bench:

The strollers go by, obdivious to her. However, raising her head expectantly, she acknowledges each of them with her eyes. Whether they know it or not, whether they care or not. The eyes that meet hers cover their looks and retire politely before her. She smiles just faintly to know that they do not know she is in no hurry. He will

For a moment, the flash of a car distracts her and when she looks back, he is before her. She knows it is him and he knows her as well. The short brief perusal -- time enough for the questions and the answers, and the surge of her pulse to assure

He has come - her madman of Spring - as he always comes if she has carefully waited. Never the same, always the same. She cannot distinguish the 'befores' as they rise together to meet and judge and merge into the now of him before her.

He lays his acceptance at her feet. She rises silently touched with a shyness she cannot comprehend, but she knows is like the sap of Spring. For Spring is a virgin and Spring is a beginning and every year, she begins to be a virgin again. She is the Spring he carries with him to ease the hibernations of his winters.

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GRANNYS

### Alex Genis and Alan Pickersgill

# Three new governors

The Loyola College Administration has announced the appointment of Charles A. Phelan, Myer F. Pollock, and Raymond D. Senior to its Board of Governors.

Mr. Phelan is past president of the Loyola Alumni Association and a partner in a local law firm. When interviewed Mr Phelan said that students, in principle, should be represented on the Board of Governors, as should Labour, qualified with an uncertainty as to the mechanics of operation. When asked about social welfare agencies being represented in a christian community, he said that they do not contribute to the means of running Loyola, which is the purpose of the board of governors.

Myer Pollack, has served on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Fleetwood corporation. Fleetwood has corporate ties with Aerojet-General Corp., a developer and producer of rocket power plants, propulsion systems, propellants, compounds and instrumentations for missile systems. It is considered the largest supplier of rockets for most existing missile programs.

Raymond Senior is president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd. for Canada, which is "the largest integrated ad agency in the world," with clients like Ford, Kodak, Kraft Foods and others. In early capitalism, the emphasis was on production without consumption, and capital was gathered, stored and increased. But there is room for only a few large corporations of the scale that were built up during the "old" Capitalism. In order to counterbalance the self-destructive element of this old form, the emphasis switched to consumption. It became necessary to consume everything that was produced. Advertising is necessary to convince people that they needed what was being produced, i.e., flowered toilet paper, obsolete cars, pristine etc. Created needs were made superior to real needs. Production became geared to the Rich, because they were the ones best able to consume. The poor were made to suffer because of a determined inability to satisfy their real basic needs. The Rich were enslaved to a circle of satisfied selfishness while the poor were condemned to the death of exploited existence on desolation

Neither the L.M.S.A. nor the faculty of our tripartite community were consulted prior to

these appointments. When asked about this apparent lack of concern for student and faculty rights, one member of the LMSA Board of Directors said "The Board of Governors should represent the entire outside community, yet all we seem to get on the Board are power mongers and the lawyers who protect them."

#### Jose Mann

# Personal beefs

As a graduating member of the NEWS staff, I have been alotted space in which to comment, uncensored, on any accumulated beefs of my years at Loyola.

- I was going to concentrate on one of them, but this is a once in a lifetime chance, and so I'm going to produce a list: add to it as you will.
- -- People who stop working for the NEWS because they disagree with the editorials.
- -- Sub-committees, most of which are a farce.
- -- Professors who suffer from a God-omniperfect complex.
- -- Libraries that haven't bought any new books because of frozen funds.
- -- Administrations that freeze library funds and not athletic funds
- funds.
  -- Two-faced Faculty hypocrites.
- -- Two-faced Student Administrators.
- -- Students too apathetic to vote for Apathy Candidates. -- Administrators who think
- students are easily fooled.
  -- Students who think Administrators are the end-all of all authority.
- -- Stanfield who wants to send the Biafran problem to the U.N., another farce.
- -- Students who collect money for Biafra while Canadian Indians are starving.
- -- Old Testament courses given by Catholics.
  -- "Professors," who read an
- -- "Professors," who read an essay's bibliography before they read the essay.
- -- Com. Arts restrictions to other faculties.
- -- No courses on Black society offered.
- People who steal NEWS typewriters.Increase in book prices.
- -- Dull professors we can't get rid of because they've got degrees.

While I have the chance, I'd like to point out that all is not rotten at Loyola.

Professors like Dr. G. Adams, Father MacGuigan, Dr. S. Russell, Dr. A. Raft, Professor Nowicki have all contributed to the sentimental memories I'll cherish of Loyola.

The same goes for the NEWS staff, a great bunch of people to work with. If there were more like them, student apathy would be a rare thing on campus.

# **Dennis Tobin**

# Awards banquet

Loyola of Montreal Athletic Association convened at Hingston Hall for its Fourth Annual Dinner, marking the end the sports - year.

Coach Leo Cahill of the Toronto Argonauts was guest speaker. Any optimism he expressed for next season was shared by his listeners.

The Bronze "L" Award, for the athlete who has played four seasons for a varsity team, was given to the following:

In football, to Rick Jones and Ron Sekeres. In hockey, to Brian Hughes, Art Thomas and Bob Jastremski. In curling, to Pat Donvito. In swimming, to Dave Crevier.

In such a year, it proved difficult to discern the Most Valuable Player trophies but for the Most Improved Player trophies the choices were generally unanimous, many faces were seen happily surprised.

Individual medallions commemorating the winning of the "coupes" were presented to the members of the varsity basketball and hockey teams. A new award was introduced: The President's Cup, by the LMAA president, for a non-student who has over a number of years made outstanding contribution to the Athletic Association and its members. In its inaugural year it was presented to Mr. Gersh Zalman.

Then came what are considered to be the most important awards that awarded to individual students.

Firstly, NEWS sports editor, Terry Pye, was awarded the Poupart-Ramberger trophy for the most outstanding Varsity Manager. NEWS sportwriter, and outgoing LMAA president, Ian MacDonald was the recipient of The Director's Shield, for the student who has contributed the most in a non-playing capacity.

Freshman Athlete of the Year trophy went to Warrior defenceman Larry Carriere.

The Athlete of the Year was awarded to Warrior basketballer Jack Contos, whose dedication and inspiration in his return half-way through the season stimulated the team to the "nationals".

The Sportmanship Trophy, regarded as the oldest and most illustrious this school may award a student, was awarded to a student who has shown lead-

ership in all his areas of involvement. The winner of the Sportmanship Trophy was Pat Donvito.

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# faculty Comments on the statutes

Dear Sir:

Under the caption "President termed authoritarian", very serious allegations were made concerning Father Malone's motives and integrity by eleven of my academic colleagues in the Faculty of Arts. On the basis of their allegations, the writers proposed the president's resignation as one solution to the problems raised by the very real and vital issues now before the Loyola Community.

Their right and privilege to take such action cannot be questioned. What should be questioned, beyond what they say, is their implication that they speak for "many on campus".

While I cannot presume to speak for anyone but myself, it is my opinion that their views do not reflect those of "many" members of the community. I believe that a significant number of people, who like myself are deeply concerned with the issues before us, do in fact think differently. I hope that they will speak out in these columns or another forum. Unfortunately, making their views known, if these views differ from those

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of the writers, might well be a risky undertaking. It is in the nature of things that the voice of reason is seldom heard - and when it is heard it is usually termed reaction. Even so the time to stand up and be counted has come and the need to do this cannot be ignored.

Howard B. Ripstein,
Department of Business
Administration

Dear Sir:

The president, according to reporter, "refutes". does Mr. Stanley Gray of McGill, the Loyola Students and Faculty Associations' view that students and faculty alone form the university community. Extending the definition of university community, the president says that sin-"66-2/3" of the operating budget comes from the taxpayer, outside influences" (which ones?) should have "some say" (what form of say?) in how the university is to be run. His extension of the "university community" is hardly so daringly democratic as Mr. Gray might hope for. It includes only the taxpayer -- excluding the poor, the old, the ill, and other nontaxpayers such as most wives and young people.

If the measure of "say" is economic power, then are we to presume that the richer you are, the more say you should have? This rational would explain the makeup of our present board of governors -- a board that does not even represent the average "taxpayer" (unless we pretend to believe that the average Quebec taxpayer is a

wealthy English-speaking Ca-

The present statutes in combination with the present board give authority neither to the academic community nor to the wider community in any just sense of the term.

Katherine E. Waters Department of English

Dear Sir:

I wish to clarify my signature of a letter that appeared in the March 7 edition of the News. My major concern in signing the letter was with the apprent departure of the administration from the procedures earlier adopted for dealing with the proposed statutes of Loyola College. The statements attributed to Father Malone in the News, together with the abrupt termination of meetings of the conjoint committee charged with the task of receiving and editing proposals regarding the statutes, seemed to me to foreshadow serious difficulties for the university community. I believed in the fall, and I believe as strongly now, that the statutes are the prerogative of the Board of Trustees but that the continued development of Loyola demands that any statutes win the approval of the majority of students and the majority of faculty. This in turn necessitates sufficient opportunity for free and open discussion and negotiation. If this means delay, the responsibility for the delay rests with those who withheld consultation and discussion between May and November, 1968.

Aside from this central issue,

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I have no concern with speculation regarding the words and motives of Father Malone. Until such time as overt action demonstrates the contrary, we

#### Graduates

Nominations for salutatorian and valedictorian are to be addressed to Patrick Donvito c/o Dr. Blanar -- Office 324. A letter will be sent to graduates regarding the Grad Ball.

#### Jobs

The Canada Manpower Centre on campus (Centennial Building) is geared to help students who are seeking summer, part-time should assume that all parties involved are acting with the best interests of the university at heart.

David J. O'Brien History Dept.

or permanent jobs. Ask for Miss Allan (482-0320).

#### Social Action

A social action association is in the process of being formed at Loyola. At its first open meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at 7 pm in John XXIII Centre (3500 Belmore Ave), a film will be shown relevant to the problem of poverty. It is a called "The meeting's purpose is to organize affairs with an eye on September.

### UBC withdraws from CUS

VANCOUVER -- The year's last, and biggest, referendum on membership in the Canadian Union of Students turned against the national union when the University of British Columbia voted Wednesday 2946 to 1701 to leave CUS

The withdrawal leaves CUS with 21 members, 19 less than it had before its annual congress last summer. There are about 70,000 students in the 21 universities which are still members.

Fraser Hodge, incoming UBC student president, believes the withdrawal of UBC's 21,000 students means the death of CUS. He said UBC would take the initiative to form a union of the dissident schools which have left CUS and formulate "policy that is acceptable to at least

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the majority of Canadian students."

Peter Warrian, CUS president, declined Hodge's obituary: "I don't think the UBC withdrawal speels the end of CUS, it brings things to a head.

The future of CUS will be decided at a meeting of the union's National Council in Toronto, March 21-23. A working paper from the national secretariat has suggested there are three possible courses for the union: a social democratic union, which is essentially reforming what the union is now; a voluntary union of radical students; or a service union similar to what CUS was ten years ago.

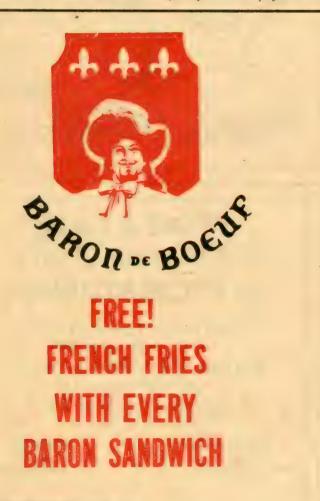
"There will continue to be disruptions in universities, alienation of sections of the business community regardless of what CUS does or does not do because so much of that is not within CUS's control. In fact, that control does not lie with any one group of people."

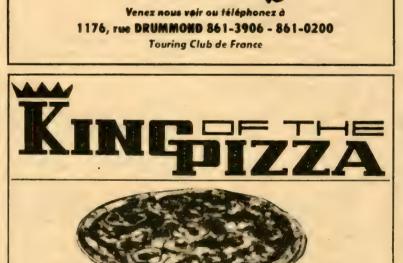




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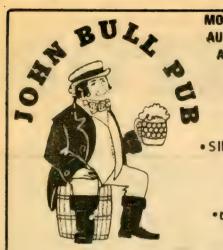






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# On a yearbook's quote

What is happening with Review (yearbook) this year? Graduates were not asked to submit a favorite quotation along with their picture and list of activities. Instead of the traditional, and sometimes corny, quotation, this year's editor has tried something new -- we each choose one word, and this word appears in the Review along with our list of 'activities'. How many have done this? The choice of a single relevant word is a definite challenge. It must be met. For example: Word: Corn

Unnecessary Explanation (i.e. an explanation is not required, but is given here because the writer felt like it).

I chose CORN as my word. This choice was no rash move. Corn is either a plant or a part of many human anatomies. In both cases, life force is present and meditation on corn as flesh and as vegetable can be fruitful.

As a plant, the concepts of seed, fertility, growth, death, a harmony with the organic forest, an evolution of body and spirit, n critical awareness of your relationship with other beings, and things -- all these concepts are brought to mind. By itself it is quite small (of the order of a few millimeters on a side) yet in union with its comrades on the cob it achieves a size, strength and appeal that must be the envy of the vegetable world.

Consider the configuration of corn: each one retains its individuality while assuming a community role on the cob. The struggle between unity and diversity, sameness vs. otherness which unfortunately characterizes human relationships is meted into a peaceful and delicious harmony on the communal cob.

I must mention the heritage of our humble corn. The mere word conjures up a history of Indian communal life. A struggle for subsistence, a dependence on the elements and an advanced, peaceful style are implied. We must remember that corn, like most things, is no recent discovery. Wild greese have shared in the fertility of corn for centuries -- we are only beginning to perceive its stature. Consider the corn as witness. It grew throughout the development of the Indian nation and later its decimation at the hands of Christians from the East. What sights, eclipses, births, deaths, sorrows and joys has it witnessed?

A corn patch must be nurtured, cultured. It grows slowly, with great care. This idea of nurturing ourselves, of caring about our development as active members of the universe is an important one. We cannot force our style -- we must be ourselves. Corn may be called many things, but never pretentious.

Its contribution to the vegetable industry controlled by Mr. J.G. Giant is no small feat. Through a secret, patented process (again note the association of corn with the concept of process), it is transformed into a harmony of flavours much to the delight of the consumer

I have referred to the strength of corn, as a community, but the cob is quite vulnerable. In the formation of these communal cobs, corn takes a risk. It remains open and vulnerable. The importance of this notion of risk and openness for us as a source of true strength cannot be overemphasized in today's mercenary (craving for security) world.

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# IN PRAISE OF OXFORD

In the autumn of one's first year here, Oxford can be a very lovely place. Along the river, where novice crews clumsily chop their way through the water in preparation for the freshman regatta. ancient trees which for centuries have watched pageantry and mirth along these shores, stand tall and forlarn in thinning colours. As the leaves tumble, and more accomplished carsmen glide quietly past the fleets of swans and mallards, the tan-tinted turrets of Christ Church grow visible in the distance. Along the Cherwell, the tributary of the Thames where kayaks and punts bear students under overhanging branches of lemon and saffron past lushly green meadows and herds of deer in Magdalen College grove, other undergraduates, with girl friends or alone, escape the noise of the town and find refuge in the silence of their thoughts. There may be tutorials to make, libraries to visit, and practices to attend, but many jealously guard in their agendas a time for tranquillity, for Cambridge's envied pastoral setting can certainly have its counterpart here at the proper hour

But Oxford, unlike Cambridge, is a bustling and harried industrial city, for the Morris car-works on the opposite end of town rivals the university in its importance in the daily lives of the population. In the crush of the crowds on High Street or the Broad, with the motor traffic of modern age writhing slowly through and clogging narrow avenues planned for an earlier era, in the shadow of ponderous and impressive structures almost disguising their own antiquity, the 10,000 students of perhaps the most highly esteemed university in the Western world hurry to bookshops for a professor's latest publication, to gift stores for Christmas shopping to meet the early overseas postal deadlines, or from college to college for a lecture or a visit over tea with good companions. Perhaps a tutor's sherry party is upon one, or an official ceremony for which a mortarboard must be rented, a dinner party demanding the standard accourrements of normality, or maybe just a friendly gathering at a favourite pub. Others cycle nonchalantly by in droves enjoying in their first perceptive weeks the view of crammed and motley architecture all about, the brisk November air, or the sight of shapely female undergraduates, their mini-skirts a-flutter.

In the best-selling guidebooks at the beginning of Michaelmas term, the new arrivals absorb about as much of the historical data about the place as they shall ever have time in their careers to imbibe, unless there are antiquarians among them who revel in an accumulating acquaintance over the years with their university's timeless glories. One college alone has produced 12 Prime Ministers of England, while another incorporates a gate within its main quadrangle where Erasmus lingered" in the 15th century. Oriel College has Oxford Movement of Cardinal Newman and his colleagues, a diamond millionaire by the name of Rhodes, and even a medieval history professor at Loyola. Lewis Carroll was a mathematics tutor at Christ Church, and his "Little Alice's Toyshop" is still operating across the road. On the site of what is now a corner of a University College quadrangle, Robert Boyle developed his famous law and Robert Hooker isolated the living human cell for the first time, in the same laboratory. mes, Roger Bacon had his study, and that venerable house Jahn Wesley preached in 1783 and on several subsequent occasions. On the way to the Social



An overhead view from Magdalen Tower of Oxford in winter.

Studies Library -- off to the left on Beaumont Street near Worcester College -- don't miss the site of the old palace, now replaced by tenements, where Richard the Lionhearted was born. Or if you are en route to the central Library, you can hardly overlook the stone "X" on Broad Street outside Balliol where Thomas Cranmer was burnt at the stake in 1556. But beware of lingering, because the Bodleian closes at ridiculous hours, even if it was founded in 1465.

The antiquities and traditions of Oxford, however, while they haunt one at every turn, soon fade into the landscape after awe-filled hours of pondering them in the first few weeks. And the distant Avalon to which reverential eyes are turned from across the seas soon shrugs off its stiffness and melts into home. With the first romantic visions, a whole mythology crumbles, too, and the objective conditions of existence here provoke a critical assessment of Oxonian institutions and habits stripped of their strange mystique.

On the balance, one hastens to add beforehand, the opportunity of studying here is not to be lightly regarded, for the advantages of a two-year stay at Oxford are manifold. An unparallelled reputation attracts to her arms not only brilliant academics from around the world for permanent or temporary sojourns, but also front-runners in every field of human undertaking. A galaxy of clubs and societies masterminds an extracurricular agenda so rich and overflowing that it is commonplace to bypass, for more seductive engagements, a discussion of the UN's role in Biafra led by Lord Caradon himself, Quinton Hogg addressing the Humanists on "Racialism", or Boris Pasternak's sister analysing his poetry and childhood before the Russian Club. Only two weeks ago, Dr. Azikiwe, the former President of Nigeria, chose a meeting of a Commonwealth society here to break his long silence and make public his 14 peace proposals. And last week, Richard Burton earned headlines in the national British press with the news, leaked to LIFE magazine by his ecstatic ouse that he would be teaching spearean drama at St. Peter's College next year. If, moreover, a dozen separate theatrical groups and innumerable musical ensembles fail to serve a satisfying fare, there are always London's inexhaustible distractions only an hour and a half away. Oxford's museums, libraries, and bookshops alone, attract visitors, for the Bodleian is second only to the British Museum in the range of its holdings, and certainly the sheer fascination of 800 years of existence and all its remnants make residence here a not inconsiderable adventure. The British disdain for athletic professionalism, too, at the university level and the unbelievable abundance of facilities, assure sports the



On the left, stands the Clarendon Building, the seat of university government; and to the right, Christopher Wrens Sheldovian Theatre, where all degrees are conferred.

undying devotion and stout-hearted attempts of even total beginners. (Indeed, it sometimes appears an advantage as a freshman in training never to have played a sport before.) The opportunities for travel during the 6-week vacations at Christmas and Easter are almost unlimited. And surely the calibre of one's fellow students itself and the diversity of their backgrounds would reward beyond measure one's Oxford days even if all the preceding benefits were illusions.

For Oxford, despite her diminished gloss after the formalities of first introduction, is underiably and unavoidably a magnet still for a host of those of the world's students who have nothing but in common. accustomed very early to entertaining over tea such varied triends as a Zambian Cabinet Secretary, the captain of last year's football team at Berkeley, and the former President of the student body at the University of West Indies, Rhodes Scholars are surprised, but very soon elated, at how anonymous they can remain in this dizzying crossroads of the prestigious, and all are glad of the 4 years of university behind them assuring them at least conversational equality with their British companions, who, fresh out of secondary school, appear knowledgeable and articulate without exception. (One may tend to judge them all by their more talkative representatives, as there are

certainly many silent types, but hearing two undergraduates berating "Hegelian equivocation" on the streetcorner is at any rate no surprise.)

Oxford is hardly impervious to change and the pressures of the new perplexities of the age, but budging the weight of several centuries seems so herculean an undertaking that adjustments are doomed to be both laggard and limited. British students seem less confident of her eroding leadership, and argue that Oxbridge still commands the aspirations and dreams of current generations. That may be so, but the type of appeal that is based upon an ancient and inviolable heritage of power and influence and the dazzle of departed glories, may tend soon to dissipate. At the very least, the students who succomb to it will find themselves the prisoners of compound anachronisms.

One yearns to be less harsh in the verdict one must bring down upon a rhythm of life and study which invades the veins after as little as a term here. Oxford life can be intaxicating and rewarding in all its dimensions, and so one leaps at numerous notes of contemporaneity as evidence that she has not really yet been bypassed. It does the heart good to hear the strains of Sergeant Pepper spilling out of a window into the inner sanctum of an antediluvian college quadrangle where friars may have

# ): REVISED VERSION

meditated half a millenium ago, or to swing at one Of Oxford's most formal balls to nothing but soul music and the latest "pop". The jagged pieces of shattered bottles imbedded in concrete on top of Balliol's walls, or the perilous spikes barring entrance after hours into the precincts of St. John's, now have a hollow ring to them, with the widespread introduction of late-key systems. CHE LIVES, screams a wall scrawl along the path where Benjamin Jowett used to ponder new turns of phrase for his next translation of Thucydides. Most undergraduates wear gowns now only to the evening meal, despite the statutes demanding their use at lectures, in tutorials, and at meetings with college officials. (Students look forward with relish, however, to donning their academic attire, mortarboard and all, as well as loading themselves down with weighty volumes, to impress the camera-bearing tourists in the early summer, who can ill detect the mixed spirit of levity and loyalty which inspires these theatrics.) And the walls of at least one highlyrevered college back in October became an anthology of chalk grafitti, to rival those of the French enragés last May, some of them bland, but many rather WHAT IS THE FUNCTION FUNCTIONALISM?, OWING LACK OF INTEREST, TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANCELLED, and BISHOP BER-KELEY SAID: "OXFORD IS AN IDEA IN THE MIND OF GOD." HOW ABOUT HELPING GOD FORGET IT?

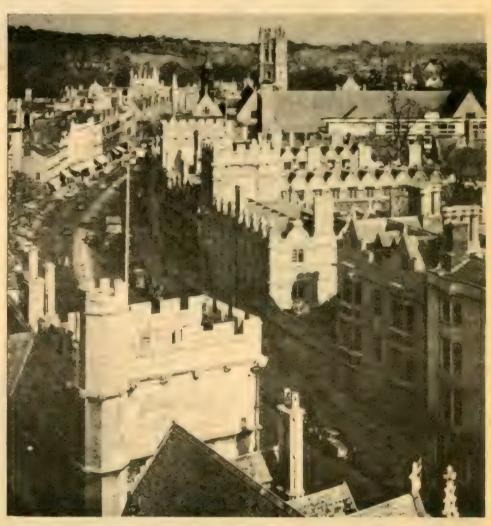
But if the trappings of a past approach to "good breeding" are less and less in evidence, the attitudes of respectability and upper-class snobbery they embodied survive in strength. Oxford dons were especially ruffled by a recent report of the Prices and Incomes Board suggesting professorial salaries should now be appraised according to the degree of their ability as teachers, to be estimated by guages as nefarious, among others, as evaluation by their students. The Regius Professor of Greek, in a rage even Zeus himself might have found hard to match, bellowed in a letter to the Times: "It's high time for intellectuals to ask themselves how long they can support a party which is hostile to any form of superiority, including the superiority of culture over philistinism, and mind over unreason." The sight of the Senior Proctors dressed in white tie and ceremonial garb as they surveyed small mob of demonstrators last fall rushing the gates of the Clarendon Building, the seat of University government, was more ludicrous than disturbing what especially provokes concern is the dispatch with which dissent has been suppressed from on high. After or group of Oxford Revolutionary Socialist Students protested their grievances on November 5th by attempting to obstruct the entry into their offices of the Vice-Chancellor and certain of his fellow administrators, an official notice went up on all college bulletin boards, almost houghtily declaring: "It has become apparent that a very small minority of Junior Members is making attempts to disturb the activities of the University.... Such unruly behaviour has no place in the life of the University and will, in future, be regarded as a serious offence." Thereupon a campaign was mounted against the leaders of the organisation in question, and threats of expulsion were invoked to muzzle their protests. The Warden of Rhodes House, who is also Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, reconsidered his extension of a third year on the grant to one of his Scholars, a black Jamaican," for his complicity in the group's agitations, and

he hinted that the same fate might befall another of his wards, an Australian, who had made no secret at a sherry party two weeks before of his intention to join in the October 27th Vietnam march in

The unfortunate part of this unhealthy state of affairs, is that the solidarity of the majority of students with a vulnerable minority has seemed beyond possibility, as events have unfolded over the past few months. North Americans seem to share a severe dissatisfaction with the quietism and seeming uninvolvement of students here, diagnosed unkindly by some as indolent smugness, and more understandingly by others, as the caution of a ruling class on the make. And yet the contradictions are always there. Isis, the student magazine, combined in a recent issue a generous eulogy of the Cuban Revolution on its 10th anniversary as "the most hopeful political experiment of our time" with the latest aossip about Viscount Aveninaton, Lord Lewisham, and Viscount Morpeth's current extracurricular inanities.

The structure of the university itself ensures however that any student consciousness is divided and conquered even before it has a chance to stir to life. Oxford is a federation of some thirty colleges, with an average population of 300 each, so loosely joined that the tenor of one's existence here is predominantly struck by the conditions obtaining, and the friends one makes, in one's own specific institutional circle. The grain along which loyalties, devotions, and interests run is principally collegiate. The only organ, then, at the disposal of students wishing to express their views, is the Junior Common Room, which holds irregular mass meetings, attended by everdiminishing numbers, and elects a President among those in residence to voice proposals to the professors, or Fellows, of the College's Senior Common Room, through a joint consultative committee. Most of the J.C.R's mations are inevitably mundane and thoroughly unma-mentous -- from the extension of a vote of gratitude to the S.C.R. for its cooperation in the organisation of last term's ball, to the installation of a contraceptive dispenser in a tactful corner of the institution (ultimately shelved as uneconomical). Since the broad lines of principle, as well as specific details, at curriculum and discipline are established in quarters very remote from the setting of individual calleges, changes in their internal machinery and operations are subject to the constraints of central directives, over which even the S.C.R. has no control. Nor, even in this limited context has there been any rationalization of the students preorgatives or any assurances by the respective officials that J.C.R. proposals will be treated in any but a purely fanciful manner. There is no sense of ordent commitment discernible among students on any issue, either, to justify the hope direct action might be taken to parry outright rejection by the dons of their students' demands. It was no doubt in fun, but also to highlight the essential hollowness of its decisions, that the J.C.R. at University College two weeks ago voted by an impressive margin to rechristen their home Vladimir Hyich Lenin Callective Memorial.

The truth of the matter, too, is that there is so much to change. Student reformers in distant ports of the globe, attracted by the celebrated looseness of the "Oxford system", epitomised in the voluntary nature of its lecture courses, should be informed that this university



"Main Street" in Oxford is the famous High strolled through the centuries by sundry students, from Thomas Wycliffe to William Gladstone, to the self-effacing

has no shortage of rigidities in its academic structure. The tutorial system is fine at the level of thesis research where personal intellectual and methodological puzzles can best be solved in private, but for undergraduate purposes, where topics are sufficiently wide to permit their more fruitful treatment in greater numbers, along seminar lines, the tête-à-tête dialogue between professor and student is decidedly constricting. Graduate students, too, find their wanderlust for research purposes in many cases hampered by directars insistent they should spend the bulk of their time in Oxford. Nor is any credit granted the weekly papers one is required to intone before a tutor, so that the full burden of one's formal academic results must hinge upon the gruelling series of examinations at the end of one's first and final years. And the surviving aspects of "harmonious community living" which prohibits, for instance, absence from colege overnight without the signed permission of the Master and one's tutors, demand thorough overhauling. When and whether the needed changes will occur at a pace befitting the modern age, however, is an open question, if still a closed

 $\mathbf{F}$  or Oxford has an armoury of tricks play upon the fresh-faced iconoclast, most of them founded in the magic of her relative eternity. I bought a book sometime ago, entitled In Praise of Oxford, which is a treasury in poetry and prose of the impressions of students before me, who have strolled as I have along her winding streets and through her riverside meadows in near euphoria at ideal moments, but who have also attempted a detached analysis of her personality. I have discovered to my surprise among the entries a passage from Emerson's English Traits, which I quote at length only to illustrate the timelessness of this university's weaknesses alongside her glories:

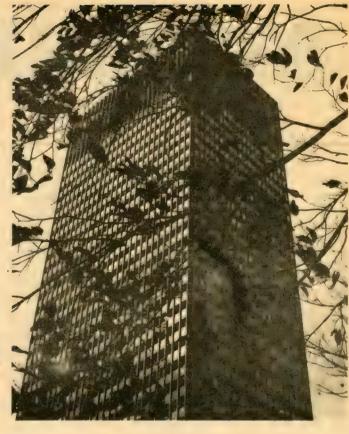
On every side, Oxford is redolent of age and authority. Its gates shut of themselves against modern innovation. It is still governed by the (17th century) statutes of Archbishop Laud. The books in Merton Library are still chained to the wall. Here, on August 27, 1960, John Milton's Pro Populo Anglicano Defensio, and Iconoclastes were committed to the flames. I saw the school-court or quadrangle where, in 1683, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt. I do not know whether this learned body has yet heard of the Declaration of Independence, or whether the Ptolemaic astronomy does not still hold its ground against the novelties of Copernicus."

Continuity seems, then, to haunt expressions of dissent here as well, and I suppose one can hardly aspire to escape it, as solid a feature as it is, in all its facets, of Oxford life. As summer term draws near and the imagination of the newcomer is excited by the glowing tales his yeteran companions spin, of Oxford at her best -- of punting on a cool evening along the treelined tributaries of the of gala balls in tent-sheltered quadrangles throughout the night, of cycling expeditions through the blooming countryside, and of the suspenseful satisfaction of racing in the most colourful and important rowing regatta of the year -- one can truthfully prefer to be nowhere else on the face of the earth. For Oxford remains despite her idiosyncracies a very warm, and a very special place, even at moments of restless discontent, and it would be in utterly bad faith to conclude otherwise. Tomorraw, in fact, as & contemplate further the puzzling contradictions this single university has seemed able to embody with such admirable consistency over the centuries, I intend to visit Merton again to see if Emerson was right about those ancient tomes.

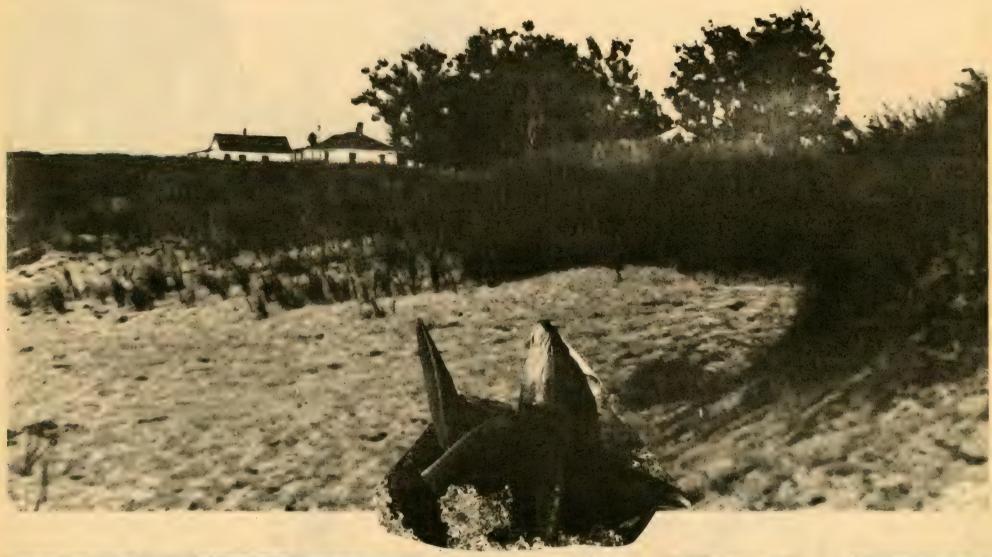




point















#### roman kostyk

# On a new bus

How much longer will it take? We've been waiting here for three quarters of an hour. Where the hell is it?

Ah, there's a pair of lights! Yup, I think that's it. Whew, just made it to the bus stop. How about that, an orange bus with a blue stripe... psychedelic yet! Are you sure it's a 105? That's what the sign says. Oh

well, let's climb aboard.

Not bad, double doors at both ends... and the seats have no iron bars atop them, to bang your head on. Dig those giant wrap-around windows. There's a sloping floor leading to a bunch of raised seats in back... blue seat coverings. They even have windows in the ceiling! Strange!

I'm relieved to see that everyone else is as perplexed and curious as we are. Wonder what those little red hoodickies are hanging between the windows? Emergency brake? Automatic water sprinklers for fires? Maybe. I wish this heater under my seat wasn't operating so energetically.

The engine is quieter. The ride is smoother. Oh come on, you're begining to sound like

an M.T.C. commercial. It certainly is different from the old buses, though. The exterior shape isn't exactly the most aesthetic, but the vehicle is roomier and more comfortable inside. No emergency door in sight, but then who needs one... if things became desperate one could always jump out the window, they're certainly large enough. Hey, maybe that's what those red things hanging down between the windows are for... to break the glass with in case of an emergency.

Time to get off. Let's see, what does that sign above the doors say? Do not step down before... ooow... that smarts... the doors open. Now they tell me, when it's too late to save my nose. At least I can't break my neck getting out, the steps go right down to almost ground le... ve... l...!%\$/&?



### Santa's dead

This academic year, opened in a lovely balmy September, with the foreigh sounds of discontent rumbling softly in our ears, is nearly finished. And it's finishing in such a lovely balmy Spring. There was so much to do at Loyola and so little time to do it. And so very little of it got done. Oh well. For some of us there will be next year, and many more next years, that must all become this years. That must all become todays. For many others there will only be pleasant memories that will be shared around the fireside, relived on barroom stools, allowed to grow dim as the children grow old, and, finally, forgotten, along with worn out misplaced Reviews, as the grandchildren bring newer, fresher pleasures to the gentle Sunday afternoon hearth.

Why must the absurdity of Convocation Day herald in a brand new era of complacent procrastination? Or does it? For most, it is simply a bridge from one state of sleepy contentment to another less idyllic one.

But who among us is in a position to throw stones? The cafeteria is still a disgrace. The library reopened after a bitter occupation of an hour's duration. Who cares what Masters our Board of Governors serve? Certainly not our Board of Directors. In the Guadagni Lounge, Father (?) Malone exposed himself but had nothing to show. The Poor Dear. And having died he insists on haunting us with his statutes. And then there were bombs and the Sir George Affair and Stanley Gray and McGill Français. Relax, boys, Loyola is still quietly Catholic. Traditionally out of



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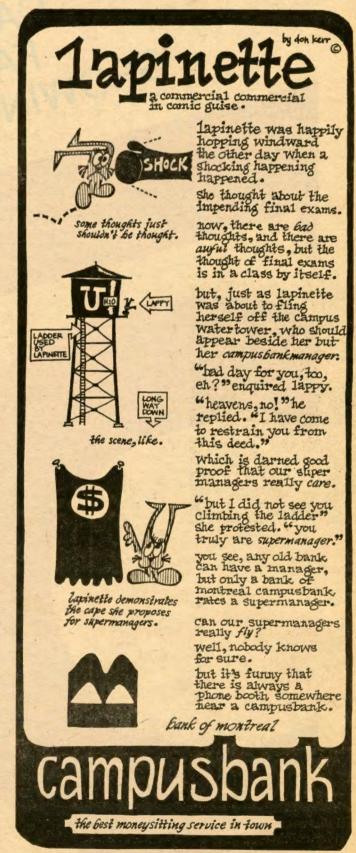
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#### Expanded scope

# Music is the message

Loyola's Music Department has taken several steps forward this year under the direction of Dr. Thomas Legrady. Here, he talks about the past eight months and hints at even further expansion in 1969-1970.

This year saw the introduction to Loyola of a Music Department to organize extra-curricular musical activities on the campus. The Department started out its year with three aims in mind:

to arrange opportunities for vocal and instrumental talent in the student body to perform the art of music, in such groups as the Choir, the Madrigal group, the Band, Brass Quintet, Clarinet Quintet, and of course the Folk Society.

- to bring professional performers to the campus so that music lovers could benefit from the performance of professional groups.

- to introduce those students who were interested to the rudiments of elementary Music Theory, Music Reading, Appreciation, and the history of Music.

The Loyola Choral Society whose members include members of the student body, staff and faculty, and even neighbours from the district started the academic year with two successful Sunday performances at Man and His World. Each Sunday, three performances were given to present highlights of the Choral repertoire, including light classics and folk song arrangements.

November 29th members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra came to Loyola to appear in concert with the Loyola choir and soloist Mrs. Anita Hayes, who sang extracts from Bach's

#### Peasant Cantata.

Then in mid-December the Choral Society presented its Christmas concert; the end of March will see the closing attraction of the year.

The program of the Spring Concert will consist in classic and folk selections, as well as medleys from the musical comedies Oaklahoma and South Pacific by Rogers and Hammerstein

The Madrigal Group, aside from its contribution to the Christmas and approaching Spring Concerts, gave two guest appearances at off-campus events.

#### At the Folk Festival

The appearance at the Folk Festival was somewhat of a reand His World, Place Ville Marie and other places. Their musical contribution has managed to bring Loyola to a great number of Montrealers who otherwise might remain in darkness about Loyola.

Our Clarinet Quintet was formed only last year, but it is now practicing under the gui-

Guild of Montreal, who furnished salaries on two occasions for a 24-piece professional orchestra, composed mainly of musicians of the Montreal Symphony.

On November 29th, Dr. Legrady, the Supervisor of the Department, conducted one of these orchestras in a symphonic concert entitled, "The Hits of



Members of the Loyola Choral Society are seen rehersing under the direction of Dr. T. Legrady. photo by MALCOLM MASSIE

velation to those attending, many of whom were not previously aware of the nature of madrigal singing, which somewhat resembles Elizabethan or Jacobean folk.

The Loyola Band under the direction of Henry Rzepus, the Musical Director of the Canadian Grenadier Guards Band, held its annual concert on the eight of December in the F.C. Smith Auditorium, with the participation of the Brass and Clarinet Quintets and the Choral Society. Unfortunately, although Mr. Rzepus is giving instruction to a good number who are students of wind instruments, and although there are a great number of instruments on loan to students who could have participated in the Band, there were only a few Loyola students on stage at this concert. The deficiency was filled with Malcolm Campbell High School students and professional military musicians:

The Brass Quintet which has already achieved near-professional performing level, performed several times at Man dance of Mr. Rzepus, and it is hoped that they will soon reach the level of skill of their Brass counterparts.

The Folk Society, in which the most advanced talent at Loyola participates, gave a successful concert despite the snow on the 25th of February. Pete Bratton produced such performers as the Floyd Jones Group, the Blue Monday, Russ Baker and Danielle LeBlanc, Andrea Danczak and the continental group of Ted Sobczek, and the folk groups of Joe Saluzzi and Guy LaFlamme. Pete Paquet from the Computing Department served as Master of Ceremonies, at this greatest-draw event. In the coming year the Department has the intention to present more folk and pop concerts.

The above were the amateur and semi-professional activities of Music at Loyola. As far as the second aim expressed above, that of bringing professional performers to the campus, there was enormous support -- for the first time in the history of Loyola--from the Musicians

Johann Sebastian Bach". As mentioned above, this concert presented the Choral Society and Mrs. Anita Hayes.

On March 7th, Mr. Rzepus conducted the second concert entitled "Let's Explore Music" with guest artist Tadea Pylko, mezzo-soprano. The 24-piece orchestra paid for by the Musicians union joined with 20 wind and percussion players paid for by the Cultural Committee of Loyola, to play a program of highlights of the romantic literature of Rossini, Saint-Saens, Delibes, Szymanowski, and closed with the lovely symphonic poem by Zygmund Noskowski, The Steppe.

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# UP AGAINST THE WALL... By Christian Bay University of Alberta AND THE STUDENT ASSUMES A SOCIAL ROLE

Christian Bay is author of The Structure of Freedom, and is presently Chairman of the Dept. of Political Science at the University of Alberta. He is one of the most respected theorists writing in the Political field today.

Like tidy housekeepers anywhere, university administrators believe that if the members of the family (read students and faculty) are going to make a mess; they should do it outside. Even "extreme" student or (worse, but less frequent) "extreme" faculty attacks on powerful men and policies beyond the campus will create relatively little real threat to nervous university presidents. But what if students and faculty took it into their heads to demand changes in the structure of the university itself? This is far more serious. It could well snowball irreversibly, and end the university's role as servant for the established powers. In fact, what if the university were to become an agency to liberate the minds of the young so that they not only built a new institution but a new social order?

It is fortunate for the prospects of change - and for students - that most university administrators merely act as managers of the status quo. When faced with student unrest, they usually see the unrest as the problem, not the conditions that gave rise to it. Most university governments, even in a time of revolt, are mainly worried about their budgets and the university image and public relations, on which they believe the rise or decline in operating budgets may hinge. To placate student militants - obviously a minority anyway - is usually of far lesser concern.

No other type of agency has the potentially to look out for the public interest as the university has; no other community can define the public interest as disinterestedly and expertly as the academic community (that is, professors and students, working together).

The first thing to realize is that our hallowed taxpayers nowadays are at least as dependent on the university as the university is on them. If eminent professors are driven away, new industries depending upon university brainpower will also tend to locate elsewhere, at about the same rate. And such processes can snowball; both academics and industries migrate very easily nowadays.

My recommendation number one, then, is that it be more generally realized that university administrators, or whoever are authorized to speak for the universities, do have power in the world outside, if they care to exercise it. If the President of the university is to be anybody else's man than his own, he should most emphatically be the academic community's man, not its political overseer.

My recommendation number two is that the more political-minded students and professors must get together and organize - not of course to support politics in the usual sense of pseudopolitics but to accentuate public purpose and moral commitment. We want not only to bring about democratic university government some day, but, immediately, to extricate the university from its present stance of indifference and passive or active support to ugly government policies like the war in Vietnam.

My recommendation number three is that we realize to a fuller extent the scope of the revolutionary developments in the techniques of social organization and social action. The potential power of the moral individual with guts has not diminished - it has, in fact, greatly increased in our increasingly complex society.

My fourth immediate recommendation is that we all, as professors and students, insist on our rights and responsibilities as self-governing citizens, and assume moral responsibility for what we are doing. More concretely, (a) we are not to lend ourselves to the support of monstrously unjust causes even if required to do so by law; and (b) we should insist on the right to participate effectively in shaping of the rules that we are asked to live by, both outside and especially inside the university community.

Fifthly and finally, we should immediately try to push harder for the principle that education, including political education, is for everybody, rich and poor, young and old, black and white, sick and healthy. This I see as perhaps the chief failing of the multiversity: it has come to take instruction from vested interests. It has given up being a university in the sense of serving the universality of mankind; it has tended to serve itself instead, its own corporate interest, by providing whatever services can be paid for most handsomely. It tends toward becoming, in Theodore Roszark's phrase, an "all-purpose bro-

Being way past 30, I may be forgiven for being a gradualist. I believe in Freedom Now and Power Now for the blacks but not in Power Now for the Students, handed to them with the trustee's best wishes. I think the students' fight to win their freedom and power from their intransigent elders is a vital requirement for developing a moral and political consciousness. I don't want to see boards of trustees abolished in the next ten years but to see them include and then gradually increase the proportion of pro-

fessors and students as voting members.

It might not be a bad idea to begin by giving students, and especially undergraduates, rather less of a voting representation than would seem fair as a permanent arrangement; first, it may take a little time to get used to exercising new powers and responsibilities and, second, it would not be a bad idea to hold back on their rights until a real political demand has been developed. Democratic forms without substance are of little use.

I think the last decade has amply demonstrated that a universalistic moral vision, a disinterested concern for justice is encountered far more often among students than among the faculty, to say nothing of the bulk of university administrators, who so often have been trained to become practical, hard-headed servants of their corporations. What the typical North American and the typical European university have in common today is precisely the absence of effective student influence.

Within this democratic framework there would still be alienated minorities of students to berate "the system." It would be disquieting if this were not so. The point is not that democratic government with student-faculty power would please everybody but that a rational, politically responsible dialogue would be brought about, which would help educate many students to citizenship.

But universities, and its "citizens", have a double responsibility. They must train people not only for their own government, but for the eventual government of mankind. And I am quite convinced that unless we succeed soon in transforming our institutions of learning so that they produce good numbers of young men and women of intellect, conscience, and guts, then the human experiment may soon reach its dead end.

